Gas Rate Study **Ends**; Accord Is Seen on Price

PUC Hearing Held; Both Sides Offer Figures on Business

Rates of the Washington Gas Light Co. are expected to remain at their present status as a result of the two-hour annual hearing by the Public Utilities Commission today under terms of the sliding rate scale arrangement.

ing by Commission Chairman James

that in his opinion, the present effective 6 per cent rate of return was "fair and just," and a company's spokesman later said that

Figures Run Close. differed only slightly as to the rate House today. The action was taken of return earned in the year end- last Friday. figure was 5.6948 per cent.

The first witness, V. A. McElfresh, chief accountant for the PUC, pre- children was convicted last June of 1920. sented a comprehensive report on shooting Mrs. Robinson four times ational Counsel Lloyd B. Harrison, open manhole at Seventh and A attorney for PUC, asked "Would the streets N.E. 6 per cent rate of return be fair and

Agrees on Return.

think it would be. report, was asked by Oscar Berry, him. rates for the next rate year.

scale arrangement the company news. will be entitled to an increase in rates of \$109,250. On the other of executive clemency-Mergner hand, if a basic rate of return of 6 has been a "great reader," who has feasible to increase rates. Accord-reported. ingly the company would waive the rate increase this year.'

U. S. Wants Study.

gard to a principal factor involved. tory, Mr. Botkin said. The PUC listed the net amount available for return as \$1,859,013.11: and the company figure on this he had ever intended to kill Mrs. work together. point was \$1,858,315. The rate base as of June 30, 1945 was listed by PUC as \$32,631,809.13; and the company's figures was \$32,631,809.13; and the company's figures was \$32,631,877. A pany's figures was \$32,631,877. A fold the jury he was in an "alco-point was \$1,858,315. The rate base work together.

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Appearing for the Government, a slain. large consumer of gas, Robert H. Mergner will leave behind him in their lives. that in the event the Government sentenced to die November 30.

If the Government files a brief, be given five days more to reply. the PUC, presented an elaborate October, 1944, murder of Dorothy array of figures as to the alloca- M. Berrum on the Potomac Park Firemen's Convention Set the city devoted to furnishing gas to scheduled to die November 15 for dent of the Maryland State Fire- Also present at the ceremony were outside the National Capital.

The PUC in 1943 ordered a reducorder was set aside by District 1944. Court. Although the commission decided not to appeal the court decision, the case was reconsidered and the commission established the 6 per cent rate of return which was accepted by the gas company. At a hearing last August no change was made in the existing rates.

D. C. Kiwanians Indorse **Nine-Point Postwar Plan**

John G. Scharf, president of the Kiwanis Club, has announced that nine postwar objectives set forth by Kiwanis International had unanimous indorsement of the local or-

In outlining the nine objectives, Mr. Scharf said that Kiwanis' theme would be "Building for Peace-Unity-Opportunity."

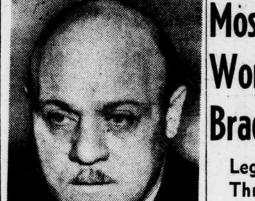
The nine objectives are: Develop understanding of the United Nations Charter in support of world peace, aid returning veterans, encourage sound programs of reconversion, strengthen democracy by personal acceptance of citizenship responsibilities, expand youth services to build character and citizenship, mobilize public opinion in support of individual enterprise and opportunity, conserve natural resources, further good will between Canada and the United States as an outstanding example for international co-operation and develop national unity through increased emphasis on human and spiritual

Daily Rationing Reminders Pr

Meats, Fats, Etc.-Book 4, stamps Q-2 through U-2 good through August 31. Stamps V-2 through Z-2 good through September 30. Stamps A-1 through E-1 good through October 31. Stamps F-1 through K-1 good through No-

Points for Fats-Your meat dealer will pay two red ration points for each pound of waste kitchen fats

Sugar-Stamp No. 36 valid for 5



FRED. C. MERGNER.

This was assured after the hear- President Commutes H. Flanagan, who said no contest over rates developed. Mergner's Sentence

President Truman has commuted on the basis of 6 per cent, "it is not feasible to increase rates."

President Truman has commuted the death sentence of Fred C. Mergner, convicted slaver of Mrs Charner, convicted slayer of Mrs. Charlotte W. Robinson, to life imprison-

ing June 30, 1945. The PUC figure | Mergner was sentenced to die in was 5.6969 per cent; the company's the electric chair August 31 for the also marked the graduation of the at Sixteenth and Mount Pleasant closed today. October, 1943, slaying of his 30-year- fourth class from the 13-week train- streets N.W. The hearing was one of the short- old former housekeeper. The execu- ing course. est in the annals of public utility tion previously had been postponed history. The atmosphere was cordial, twice, pending action on a petition There were only three witnesses, two for executive clemency or comfor the PUC and one for the com- mutation of his sentence by President Truman.

The 46-year-old father of five won't be treated as they were in

Mr. McElfresh replied: "Yes, I defense, in its brief, had contended erans' Information Center, 1350 Mergner was "hopelessly intoxi- Pennsylvania avenue N.W., to coun-O. H. Ritenour, controller of the cated" at the time the police al- sel District veterans beginning Sepgas company, after presenting his legedly obtained a confession from tember 1. Col. Legendre said ne-

counsel for the gas company, if the Informed Saturday that the Presi- get the three men. The center has

While awaiting execution-or word per cent is used, as it was used last kept himself well under control duryear, the amount of indicated deficiency is so small that it is not derers row," the jail superintendent

Mergner was to be moved today The figures presented by both District Court conviction. He will then.

Five Others Await Death

Lynn of the Treasury Department murderers' row five men sentenced the case with a view possibly to fil- the year's end. One of them, Joseph Douglass, president of American bers. ing a brief for the Government. D. Medley, convicted slayer of Mrs. University, who presided at the The prayer at the wreath placing He was given 10 days in which to Nancy Boyer, has just started the breakfast, urged the men to become was said by Dr. Chesteen Smith, reconsider the testimony, and said machinery of appeal. He has been good citizens and leaders in their tired local Methodist minister. Lt. was "growing." Leon Glatfelter, that in the event the Government contends of the union's eventive decided not to file, it would notify Others facing the electric chair tional service officers. the commission before the 10-day include Julius Fisher, colored, scheduled to die October 26 for the murthe company, at the request of E. the National Cathedral library in penses are paid by the Veterans' tol, Va., saw action with the Navy Barrett Prettyman, counsel, would March, 1944; Earl McFarland, Ma- Administration, with a supplemental at Tarawa, Pelelieu Islands, Guam this area before the work Fred A. Sager, chief engineer for tenced to die November 15 for the tion of property of the company in golf links; Monroe Neely, colored, Phil Ryan, Mount Rainier, presi- Bureau of Personnel,

Most Veterans Won't Need Aid, **Bradley Says**

Legendre Urges Three A. U. Graduates For Center Advisers

Desclaring veterans' difficulties in eadjusting to civilian life had been overplayed, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, new administrator of veterans' affairs, predicted today the great majority of returning servicemen will take their place in the community without needing help from any one. At the same time, however, he warned that getting these men back the combined efforts of everybody in the country.

Veterans' Administration will be that many uninformed people will want to give advice to veterans. Gen. Bradley was one of the Government officials giving a send-off to

Urges Trained Advisery. The veterans heard assurances from Brig. Gen. Harry F. Vaughan, military aide to President Truman, that all the veterans of this war

his investigation. Assistant Corpor- and leaving her to die beside an Commissioner John Russell Young's Last April the Supreme Court reused to review the conviction. The lefense, in its brief, had contended the many succession as the war progressed.

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Merchant The Supreme Court reuse of the American University course be employed at the District Veture of the world with our armed forces."

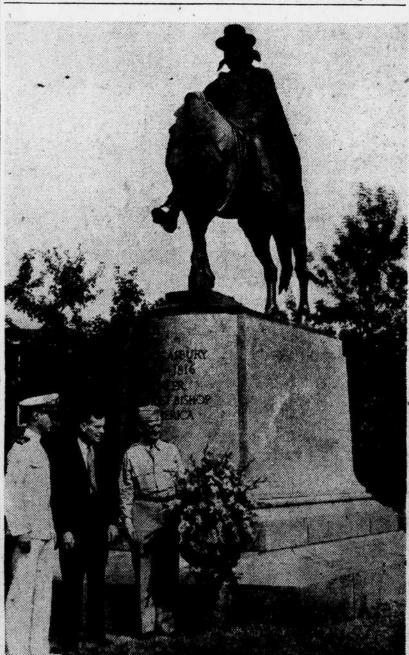
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Far Ahead of 1920.

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Predicting that community prob-



TRIBUTE TO FIRST METHODIST BISHOP-Brig. Gen. George F. Rixey, chaplain and the assistant inspector general of the Army, places wreath at base of statue of Francis Asbury at Sixteenth and Mount Pleasant streets N.W. on the 200th anniversary of the birth of the first Methodist bishop in America.



BEACH TRAFFIC JAMS HIGHWAYS-Pleasure cars crowded the roadway at the junction of Defense highway and Cheverly road last night as District motorists returned from a day at beaches.

the country. He said one of the troubles of the Tribute to Asbury, First Bishop in U. S.

The Evening Star

ing the wreath. Dr. Smith pointed out Bishop Flint, on vacation in New York States of the state New York State, asked that the ob-than 1,700,000 rounds of ammunition ships. In addition to training of the servance be held.

Brig. Gen. George F. Rixey, Army antiaircraft guns. As "we pay tribute to Francis Asbury here, we likewise pay tribute
to those in the service of their
to those in the service of their country," he said.

Memorialized by Congress.

An inscription at the base of the O'Bannon and Brooklyn. company was seeking to increase dent had spared his life. Mergner been criticised since its establishstatue states Francis Asbury in "his rates for the part rate was a spared his life. Mergner been criticised since its establishstatue states Francis Asbury in "his rates for the part rate was a spared his life. Mergner been criticised since its establishstatue states Francis Asbury in "his rates for the part rate was a spared his life. Mergner been criticised since its establishstatue states Francis Asbury in "his rates for the part rate was a spared his life. Mergner been criticised since its establishdent had spared his life, Mergner appeared "noticeably relieved but ment for lack of trained personnel. continuous journeys through cities, Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, 3103 Then came the London Confer-jured when their automobile turned Mr. Ritenour replied: "If a basic was not demonstrative." according Gen. Vaughan assured the vetwas not demonstrative." according Gen. Vaughan assured the vetwas not demonstrative." according over twice after being struck by anrate of return of 6½ per cent is to Claude O. Botkin, District Jail erans at the breakfast of President to 1816 promoted patriotism, education, morality and religion in the sliding superintendent, who gave him the superintendent to 1816 promoted patriotism, education to 1816 rate of return of 61/2 per cent is to Claude O. Botkin, District Jail erans at the breakfast of President to 1816 promoted patriotism, educaaffairs. He said the administration American republic." The statement Bishop Asbury was born near

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rector of selective service, told of The new bishop soon earned the the part selective service will play title of "Bishop on Horseback" by virtue of his wide travels through home of a friend, George Arnold,

odist Protestant and Southern Methodist Protestant and Southern Meth-odist bodies united in April, 1939, new licenses until Congress con-tals and \$43.50 rentals to \$45 asked to examine the testimony in to die for first-degree murder before lems will be acute, Dr. Paul F. now have more than 8,000,00 mem-

> communities as well as good na- Julius P. Moorman, Navy chaplain, chairman of the union's executive The course was started at the re- F. Thomas, Navy chief of chaplains, 600 and he predicted it would reach quest of the Disabled American participated in the brief ceremonies. rine veteran of Guadalcanal, sen- allowance to the men from DAV. and Kwajelein. He is a graduate of the Duke University Seminary in 1942 and is at present stationed in the chief of chaplains' office in the ing at the meeting, agreed with ating and maintenance expenses. a car driven by John Feliciani, 24, employment situation here after the

consumers here and to consumers murdering Policeman Charles R. men's Association, said today the as- D. Stewart Patterson, executive sec-Johnston in May, 1943, and William sociation's annual convention, previctory of the Methodist Commission on Chaplains; Samuel J. McIntosh, Previctory of the Methodist Commission on Chaplains; Samuel J. McIntosh, Harrington said tion in the rate of return from 61/2 November 23 for the murder of fice of Defense Transportation ban Methodist Union of Washington; per cent to 5% per cent, but this Mrs. Dora M. Johnson in February, on conventions, would be held this William Rankin King, treasurer of year October 3 and 4 in Hagerstown. the Methodist Commission on Chaplains; the Rev. Elgar Soper, Potomac Methodist Church, and Rev. Francis W. McPeek, director of the Washington Federation of Churches, Social Welfare Department.

Annapolis Expansion Costly, Littell Says in **Urging Pacific School**

Opposition to further expansion of the Naval Academy in Annapolis came today from Norman M. Littell, former Assistant Attorney General, who suggested three sites for a Pacific Coast Navy School.

Mr. Littell declared that "the surender of Japan and imminent availability of military sites no longer needed for war purposes on the Pacific adds cogent reasons for locating a naval academy in the

He said he directed condemnations of Annapolis property as As-sistent Attorney General and watched the Navy "chewing off bits" of the Maryland capital at high ex-

Mr. Littell said that a 7.33-acre addition to the school cost \$396,072 a few years ago and that a fair price for the site of St. John's College, included in Navy expansion plans,

In contrast, he said that the site of the Marine Shipbuilding Corp., Sausalito, Calif., which presumably soon will be surplus, had cost \$305,-000 for 646 acres. Other sites suggested were Whidbey Island on Pudget Sound and the Washington Shipyards on Lake Washington near

"The heated controversy over the equisition of the 32-acre St. John's campus overlooks the fact that additional city blocks of residence also will be acquired in the proposed \$8,000,000 expansion of the Academy at Annapolis," Mr. Littell stated.

2,000 Veterans Hired By Standard Oil Co.

to their old lives with the "least upset in minds" is going to require D. C. Methodists Pay Old Wyoming, Never Out of Bay, Sunday Drivers, Free Leads All Ships in Ack-Ack Fire Of Gas Rationing, Jam estate companies are second only to the construction industry in expecting a high proportionate increase in their postwar working

Demilitarized under the London Navy as the South Dakota. the fifth class of veteralis to start the start of the start that all major highways leading from ployed 25,430 persons in the Washsity as national service officers. The the 200th anniversary of his death. Japanese kamikazes blazing into they were aboard the ship, the Washington to Maryland and ington region in July, 1944, and exbreakfast, held at the Willard Hotel, A wreath was placed on his statue the Pacific waters, the Navy dis- trainees received concentrated in-

Although she has been confined to the antiaircraft weapons. She had

ing ships of this war as the South of the steamship Vestris, which over the week end.

She has been commended by Rear 1928. days of the war. The Battleship X room for antiaircraft trainees.

disarmament treaty of 1931, the 33More than 35,000 officers and men Highways, Resorts year-old former battleship Wyoming of the fleet received their antiair-District Methodists today paid has been indirectly responsible for craft gunnery training aboard the Figures presented by both sides ment, it was disclosed at the White the fifth class of veterans to start tribute to Francis Asbury, first sending many German Messer- Wyoming since March, 1942. Dur- since prerationing days jammed out the construction industry em-

> struction in handling and firing of Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, superinthe protected waters of the Chesathe latest equipment in this field in years, police said many people tendent of the Methodist Washing-ton West District, represented the old battleship has used up more trained on the latest gadgets the old battleship has used up more reached their fleet assignments before the guns were put aboard their

through her seven different types of gun crews, the Wyoming was selected to conduct tests of proposed Lt. Col. Leonce Legendre, District Commissioner John Russell Young's Chaplain, assistant to the Inspector General of the Army, said in a brief advisor on veterans' affairs, said advisor on veterans' affairs, said advisor on veterans' affairs, said talk that "more than 1,600 Methohe had recommended to Commis-sioner Young that three graduates dist chaplains are following the severy Friday), the ship shore of

Dakota, Boise, Franklin, Shangri-La, foundered in an Atlantic storm Lt. Ralph Barneko, 33, Baltimore, about 300 miles off New York in his wife, Mamie, 28, and their 7-

crews of the famous Battleship X, of her 12-inch guns was removed kirk. which he commanded in the early in April, last year, to provide more

staffordshire, England, on August Taxicab Drivers Meet Apartment Tenants 20, 1745. He came to America in Taxicab Drivers Meet Apartment Tenants He said the country was "miles for the Methodist Episcopal Church, ahead" of 1920 in its thinking and then only 5 years old in the United then only 5 years old in the United States. Thirteen years later on **Limiting Licenses** Of \$1.50 to \$11.50

During his trial, Mergner denied and urged civilians and veterans to his jurisdiction. He died at the noon to plan an appeal to Congress street N.W., today protested proto limit the number of taxi licenses posed rent increases ranging from Mr. Lazier and a passenger in his ent expectations, private employers

Have 8 Million Members.

The Methodist Episcopal, M venes," Mr. Dollar said.

He said more than 100 cab drivers joined the union yesterday and that 1,000 in two weeks.

this area before the war.

Harrington said.

meeting here yesterday of the "ne- the proposed increases a majority cessity for a strong organization" to of the residents formed a tenants' make their demands felt. He pointed association to file a protest. They out the war time situation—where were represented at the hearing by transferrable operating franchises Attorney J. E. Bindeman. rose from their actual selling price of \$25 to \$1,200—was handed to them on a "silver platter." With the re- Aussies to Send Volunteers

About 300 cab drivers met at 219 Fifty-seven tenants of an apart- North Royta street, Alexandria. business firms in this area expect to

sought to increase both \$33.50 ren-Stafford Courthouse. monthly.

hearing, he said.

should prove their intention to be raise rents of present tenants, but streets N.W. yesterday. ture tenants. Thomas O'Brien of the Teamsters' Mr. Lyon was said to have been Union (AFL) of New York told the owner since 1930. When notified of

lease of the order limiting the num- CANBERRA, Aug. 20 (P).—Army ing area filled all day. ber of District cabs to 5,333 during Minister Francis Michael Forde anthe war and the subsequent rush for nounced today that more than 10,000 partment reported thousands of Mr. Elgin announced that law enlicenses, the "silver platter" situa- volunteer Australian troops will go Maryland motorists back at pleasure forcement officers throughout the tion can be taken away as easily as to Japan as occupation forces, in driving. it came to the drivers, Mr. O'Brien addition to air force and navy per-

Virginia resorts.

While nearby beach and picnic

8 Killed in Virginia. and 45 injured in traffic accithe gun crews for such famous fightafter that she went to the rescue accidents on Maryland highways firms are in military service, it ap-

Police listed the driver of the other automobile as Corpl. Anthony O'Shay, 24, Army Air Forces, stationed at Dover, Del. He was charged with reckless driving.

Mother, Son Hurt.

ers, 1740 Massachusetts avenue Webb, 9, were killed Saturday night ployers to estimate exactly how

D. C. Woman Critical. Represented at the hearing were Sixteenth street N.E. was in a criti- unreasonable." the Washington Housing Associa- cal condition at Casualty Hospital Previously, the number employed tion and the Washington Industrial today, following a collision yester- by private business has frequently Union Council (CIO). Robert Sher- day at Fourth and K streets S.E. been double the number of Governrepresenting Rear Admiral William council, said the membership was interested in the proposed increases. According to police, Mrs. Franklin ment workers, and today the numinterested in the proposed increases was a passenger in a car driven by ber of civilian workers in Govern-The union, Mr. Dollar said, favors porting retention of price control. fellow street, Arlington, which col-number of persons employed by

> union officials that new applicants He testified he does not wish to Philadelphia, at Thirteenth and W war, is highly encouraging, the Postfull-time cab operators in order to that he wants to obtain authoriza- County police said they saw very believes.

way leading to Mount Vernon as danger facing drivers since the liftwell as the area at Great Falls, ing of the 35-mile-per-hour speed Sligo and other nearby resorts were limit, and said "unless motorists re-"filled to capacity." Mount Vernon drew its largest crowd yestering and reckless driving, accident day since 1941 and Glen Echo tolls will begin to climb to an all-Amusement Park reported its park- time record.

Maryland State Department of Mo- bring offenders to court.

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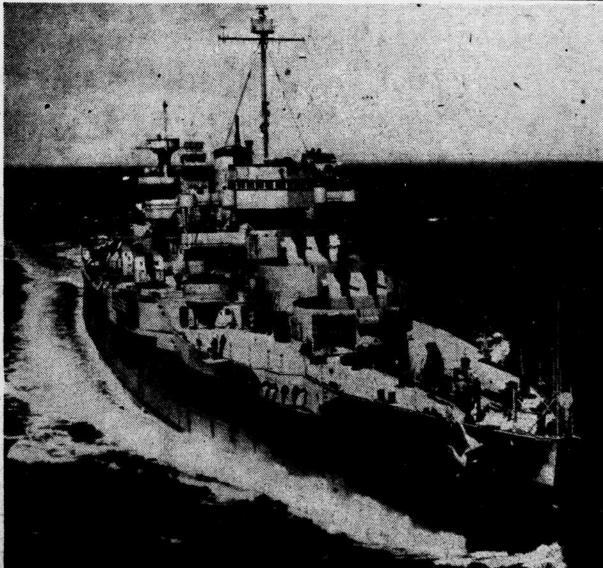
Mrs. Ruth Ivie, 41, and her son, Evan, 14, both of 1137 North Utah street, Arlington, were injured when their car was in a collision with an The accident occurred on the Marl- need imme

der of Miss Catherine Reardon in Veterans and the tuition and exthe National Cathedral library in Veterans and the tuition and exthe National Cathedral library in Veterans and the tuition and extol. Ve saw action with the Navy issuing new licenses only to returnthe National Cathedral library in Veterans and the tuition and extol. Veterans and the tuition and ex-Gaylor, 1439 D street N.E.

"limping" home on their rims after employment problem in the District

Picnic Areas Filled.

W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of the



pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Book No. 3 good indefinitely for in Book No. 3 good indefinitely for pair of shoes each.

Atter Mr. Roosevelt's death, Mr. Early remained at the White House at President Truman's request for a brief period to help the new administration get started. He now is a vice president of the Pullman Co.

26,000 Building **Workers Seen Needed in Year**

Survey Also Predicts Demand for Realty And Insurance Help

Building construction firms in the District area anticipate they will need 15,000 additional workers in the next 12 months, in addition to 11,000 former employes of the construction industry now in military

This was revealed by a survey recently conducted by the Postwar Planning Committee of the Washngton Board of Trade, which also disclosed that insurance and real estate companies are second only crease in their postwar working

Summarized by Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N. J., the survey The heaviest week-end traffic report, soon to be published, points pects to need approximately 51,000 workers in the next year.

Insurance, Realty Firms. Insurance and real estate firms were "just out for the sake of rid- employed 13,000 persons in July. 1944, according to the Board of Defense highway and Landover Trade report, and now estimate road, leading to beaches on the they will need more than 22,000 Chesapeake Bay, took on a prewar postwar workers. Assuming that

picture. Already greatly increased Virginia police reported 11 killed during the war, their payrolls are expected to have room for 21,700 persons in the first year after the war, as against 21,600 in July, 1944. peared unlikely, the Board of Trade statement said, that any additional new jobs will be created.

(Robert Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, questioned the Board of Trade figures and declared that 2,500 to 3,000 workers would be needed to fill new postwar jobs in the restaurants. The new jobs, he said, are being created through the opening of new restaurants and enlargement of old ones. He said he didn't know of any business in Washington that planned more postwar expansion that the restau-

The Board of Trade findings are automobile which police said was part of a survey to determine the driven by Albert Lazier, 42, 1117 number of workers that all private

It shows that on the basis of pres-

any time in the future, but that, based on past employment history Mrs. Jane Franklin, 24, of 1634 here, "present estimates do not seem

because his organization is sup- Thomas Bickers of 1405 North Long- ment almost exactly matches the Mr. Lyon produced figures which Julius Crowder, 20, colored, 1305 Board of Trade as a community Lt. Joseph Harrington of the Dis- he said justified the increases from Riggs street N.W., suffered a broken service in an attempt to make some trict Hack Inspector's office, speak- the standpoint of additional oper- collarbone when he was struck by factual appraisals of the probable

war Planning Committee says it The committee expresses the belief for part-time workers has passed. Lt. they may become effective for fu- highways, although many were the danger of a serious postwar un-

> area is negligible. Picnic areas along Memorial high- tor Vehicles, cautioned against the

Pointing out that the majority of The Maryland State Highway De- automobiles are in bad condition, State have been asked to exert greater effort to curb violations and

Week End of Driving Kills 62 Over Nation

By the Associated Press. The Nation's traffic death toll mounted to 62 for the first week end since gas rationing ended and most States lifted the 35-mile-per-hour speed limit. The unofficial total of reported traffic deaths for the

previous week end was 15. Traffic fatalities this week end by States were: Virginia, 11; Ohio, 6; New York and Tennessee, 5; Cali-fornia, 4; Michigan, 3; Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas, Washington and New Jersey, 2 each; Indiana, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Kentucky,

Early Reveals Roosevelt Plan For Newspaper the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt had in mind starting a newspaper in New York once he completed his fourth term, according to Stephen Early, secretary to the late President.

Mr. Early said yesterday Mr. Roosevelt had considered and dis-

cussed the project to the point where he had decided the paper should be tabloid size and should print no "It will print only news stories in

which there will be only facts," he quoted the President as saying. "Give the people plenty of facts and they will form their own opinions." -AP Photo. 'a vice president of the Pullman Co.